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BY TELEGRAPH.

QUACO. A First-Class Bell Buoy to be put on Quaco Ledges.

(Special to THE SUN.) OTTAWA, April 22.-The government have authorized the placing of a first-class bell buoy on the Quace (St. John Co.) Ledges. The ordinary buoy will remain until the ball buoy

is put in position. BOSTON.

Sir Leonard Tilley Progressing Favorably.

(Special to THE SUN.) BOSTON, April 23 -Yesterday, Sir Leonard Tilley was permitted to leave his bed and walk out in the garden of the Massachusetts General were entitled to the same consideration as Hospital for a few minutes. He is looking Indians, but they did not receive what they well and is quite cheerful. Sir Leonard hopes were entitled to. He entered at great length to ge into private quarters on Monday next. into the history of the half-breed's claims His physicians give him much encourage and state that by care and rest he may be fully restored to health.

OTTAWA. Penitentiary Convicts Attempt to Escape

(Special to THE SUN.)

OTTAWA, April 25.-The convicts of St ment to issue a commission to deal with the land question. But they had reso ved not to give the half-breeds outside of Manitoba Vincent de Paul penitentiary broke into revolt yesterday, overpowered the guards on duty the same recognition given to the Manitoba half-breeds. The policy of the government and seized their revolvers. The other guards being turned out a desperate fight ensued, in which the warden was dangerously wounded in three places. One convict was killed outright and several severely wounded before the conprincipally to the Toronto Mail's statements victs were secured. The latest report to the minister of justice is that order prevails. Sir Alex. Campbell is better but not yet out of bed.

CHARLOTTETOWN. Fatal Accident-Navigation Now Open.

(Special to THE SUN.)

ernment of Canada. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., April 22 .- A fatal accident occurred here today which caused

the death of a teamster named Stephen Cummings. While replacing a bag of salt which had fallen between the wheels of a wagon his team started, the after wheel passing over his body inflicting mortal injuries. The unfortunate man was removed to the city hospital where he expired in fifteen minutes afterwards. He was sixty years of age and leaves a family. The local legislature adjourned today until

after Easter. Navigation is now open and the weather is of the early summer type.

U.S. CONGRESS

Ryan to deal with the subject but failed to send Ryan any instructions to act till WASHINGTON, April 26 - In the house day, a resolution was offered by O'Neil of Missouri expressing sympathy with Gladstone in his efforts to secure a free parliament for months after, so careless were they in settling these grievances. He read a letter from Father Lacombe, complaining that during all the time the Grits were in, he and

CANADIAN NEWS.

MR. WHITE.

THE WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B.

PARLIAMENT. (Special to THE SUN.) OTTAWA, April 20.-Sir John entered the chamber of the commons this afternoon short-

ly after four o'clock. The moment he was seen his supporters rose in a body and cheered and waved their hats in lively style. The galthe chieftain. His supporters, not content with this demonstration, broke out into seng, singing "For he's a jolly good fellow." A few of the opposition joined in the welcome. Sir John looks well. leries were crowded and all rose to welcome On metion to go into supply, Laurier moved

a resolution centuring the government for its policy toward the half-breeds. White, of the Interior, replied at great length, defending the government. The debate was continued by Davies. OTTAWA, April 20 .- Oa the motion to go

into supply, Laurier spoke on the half-breed grievances as to titles of land. He said the government admitted that the half-breeds Lal cases, chiefly with a view to permit persons having doubts to affirm instead of taking an oath, a division was called for. The vote stood: for second reading 86, against 52 - Car-

On motion for the second reading of the bill and the legislation had from time to time amending the animal contagious diseases act, Mulock explained the object to be to give since 1879. The government is blamable Mulock explained the object to be to give higher compensation than by the existing act, especially in the case of thoroughbred pedigree animals, and to make distinction between ani-mals slaughtered because of cattle plague and that for six years they did nothing for the solution of the half-breed question. All solution of the half-breed question. All parties had urged the government to find a solution. Arohbishop Tache had strongly urged it and so had Col Dennis. The Northwest council had urged the govern-

hais staughtered because of caute plague and because of pleuro-pneumonia. After a long discussion the government greed to the bill with some modifications, and t passed through communities. Sir Hector moved that when the house adjourned at six o'clock tomorrow it stand ad-journed to Tuesday next at eight p. m. House adjourned at 11,10.

OTTAWA, April 22 -Petitions were presented asking that no change be made in the Canada had been tomorrow, tomorrow. After recess Laurier continued, referring

temperance act. In answer, Sir Hecter said that the gov-ment proposed to cause an investigation to be made by competent engineers with a view to suggest such measures as may prevent the re-currence of the disasters inflicted upon the of the half breed's grievances. He closed by moving in amendment that it was the duty of the government to proceed with diligence to settle the claims of the half-breeds of the Northwest and also the half-breeds of Manifrom the overflowing of the St. Lawrence toba, who were temporarily absent from that province, and that the government is to be censured for neglect, delay and mismanage-ment, prejudicial to the peace and good gov-In answer, McLelan said the government are taking steps to protect the public from fraud of counterfeit two dollars dominion notes.

SIR JOHN

moved the introduction of the bill respecting Minister of Interior, said that the further representation of the Northwest territories in parliament of Canada. He said it was prothe opposition went in investigation of the posed in the bill to give the provisional district of Assiniboine two representatives, and Alberta and Saskatchewan one each. These represencauses of the Northwest rebellion the less they would find to censure the government, for the opposition did not like Mr. Pierce's t stives would have the same privileges a report which completely exonerated the govbers from other provinces, the right to vote included. He stated the franchise under which the representatives would be elected would be erment. They would find other reports no more to their liking. Louis Riel did not for the first time last year attempt to raise a re-volt. Crowfoot had declared to the corresthe same as that under which members of the the same as that under which memory of the Northwest territories are now elacted. He moved that a humble address be presented to Her M. jety representing that for the good government of the several territories, not in-cluded in any province of the Dominion, it is pondent of the Mail that Riel had tried years before to rouse the Indians to revolt. Riel had gone to the Fenian centre in New York in 1878 to obtain aid to get up rebelcluded in any province of the Dominion, it is expedient that provision should be made for their representation in the Parliament of Can-ada and praying that she be graciously pleased to cause a measure to be laid before the Im-perial Parliament to empower the Parliament of Canada from time to time to make provision for such representation. He stated that in 1871, the Imperial Parliament passed an act to enable the Dominion to form provinces out of the territories and then to proceed to confer lion. In 1876 the Grit government asked others met nothing but refusal to listen to their petitions. He then turned to the action the territories and then to proceed to confer representation on them. The act does not SHELBURNE, Ont., April 19.—On Saturdaya son of O. B. Thompson, River View, Melanc-thon, was out boating on Grand river when he thon, was out boating on Grand river when he thon, was out boating on Grand river the dam. the provide that a territory while remaining a class of claims therefore need not be consid-class of claims therefore need not be consid-the provide that a territory of such power on the provide that a territory of such power on the provide that a territory of such power on the provide that a territory of such power on the provide that a territory of such power on the provide that a territory of such power on the provide that a territory of such power on the provide that a territory of such power on the provide that a territory and provide that a territory and provide that a territory can by act of Dominion Parliament the provide that a territory and provide that a territory of such power on the provide that a territory and provide that a territory and provide that a territory and provide that a territory can be given representatives. The provide that a territory of such power on the provide that a territory can be act to be acting the provide that a territory and provide that a territory of such power on the provide that a territory and provide that a te

Davies' threat of dissolution of the union if the government did not solve the difficulty. Elake said the discussion was interesting, because it recalled the attacks made on the Mackenzie government for having the North-ern Light put on. Mitchell said the contract of confederation with P. E. Island, was an impossibility, but neither of the political parties had tried their best to reduce the difficulty to a minimum. McLelan said great expense had been in-muther to reduce the difficulty to the promotion of the parties and have devided all wavering liberals, for it is

because it reduce the solution in modern time, and consequently when he declares that modern time, and read a third time.
best to reduce the difficulty to a minimum.
best to reduce the Northern Light in the best possible condition. He thought when all the plans of the government were carried out, the pople of the island would see that this government had not been unmindful or neglectful.
best the house advanced several private bills a stage and then passed to public bills and forter the house went into committee on McCarrity in England, for he has been the most thoroughgoing coerclonist ines, and consequently when he declares that British rule in Ireland has miserably failed, that the Irish members are entirely unfounded, the buttom is knocked out the full method in the declares the second reading of the sot.

entirely unfounded, the bottom is knocked out of all such arguments as those of Chamberlain, of all such arguments as those of Chamberlain, Trevelyan and the tories in Ireland. But few of the Irish members have spoken and few of them will speak during the recess on the sub-ject of the Irish bills, but I can state positive. Ject of the frish bills, but I can state positive-iy that the views of every member of the party have in brief been expressed by Parnell in speeches in parliament. In fact those speeche were delivered only after the Irish party had been consulted and had authorizes its leader to speak as he did. Various public bodies in Ireland on the other hard on forch marine arcolutions the hard hand are freely passing resolutions, thanking Gladstone for his bills and expressing continu-ed confidence in Parnell and on the whole the feeling of the vast majority of the Irish people is that Gladstone bas done his beet, but that hi measures are so complexed and the prospect o his being able to carry without impairing their character from an Irish point of view is so doubtful that it is the best to be reserved in

their regard and to leave the Irish party en-tirely free his hand in dealing with them. One

thing, however, is resolved on and that is to accept no measure of home rul; from which even one parish of Ireland would be exempt.

OUR CABLE LETTER.

Gladstone's Irish Reform Bills Gaining in Favor.

(Special to THE SUN.)

NEW YOEK, April 25. - Thomas Power O'Connor, home rule M. P., cables from Lon-

don that the week ends favorably for Gladstone. He is in a conciliatory mood and is willing to receive and consider suggestions, but his more immediate anxiety is the second reading and the acceptance of Chamberlains terms, as they stand, is out of the question. Morley's speech at Newcastle is looked upon as an assurance that further consideration of the and purchase bill has been postponed to a date left.

bodily to an imperial functionary called the re-ceiver general. Many other details are open ceiver general. Many other details are open to controversy, but these two are matters of life or death. The question then is will Glad-stone yield on either or both. The Conserva-tives are inactive, teeling that the contest can-nct be led with advantage by them. If the moderste liberals are powerless, the battle is lost. Many people blame Salisbury and Churchill for running away to the continent just now, but they could do no good here. If

MUNICH, April 24. - The special correspond-

IRISH AFFAIRS.

LONDON, April 26 .- Lord Hartington in a speech in Lancashire this evening said no alterations would remove the objections to the Alterations would remove the object one true Irish scheme. He did not wish to coalesce with the tories, but hoped with the assit buce of Ohamberlain, Trevelyan, Goschen, Sir Henry James, Mr. Bright, Earl Selborne, Earl Derby and the Duke of Argyle to create an independent party, or to induce the with drawal of the measure A portion of the tended.

drawal of the measure. A portion of the audience made a hostile demonstration against the speaker. DOBLIN, April 26,-A loyalist meeting was

heid at Maze, County Antrim, today, at which some violent speeches were made. Johnson (conservative member of parliament for South Belfast) moved that the Irish loyalists refuse to rec unize the Dublin parliament if established, decline to pay taxes and resist all attempts to enforce them to pay taxes. He said he intend ed to draw up a list of those lovalists who were prepared to bear arms. He was greeted with lond and enthusiastic cheers.

KILLED BY STRIKERS.

A TCHISON, Kan., April 26.—Train No. 38 on the Missouri Pacific Railroad, on which the great strike has lasted many weeks, was ditched near Wyandotte, Kansas, last night. Spikes were pulled out of the ties and the angle plates taken off the rails. Fireman Ben. Horton and Brakeman Geo. Carlysle were in-stantly killed and Engineer J. H. Fowler ze-verely injured. Vice-president Hoxie has offered \$2,500 for the arrest of the wreckers.

INDIAN TROUBLES.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 - A special from Guaymas, Mexico, says Geronimo's band at-tacked the ranches near Imuris, completely destroying all buildings at Casita, a small way station near Imuris on the Senora railroad, killing fifteen persons, all Mexicans. A com pany of soldiers were sent after them. Two soldiers were killed. The Indians were moving in the direction of Nacori in the Sierre Madre mountains. A reign of terror prevails through-out the district.

THE TURF. PARIS, April 26.-At the Paris spring meeting today the prize for the three-year old colts, one mile, was won by M. Michel Ephrussis' chettaut colt Gamin (late Gracie.)

ELECTION RETURNS.

KOME, April 26.-The Chamber of Deputies is discolved, and a general election for mem-bers of the new chamber will be held May

MADRID, April 26.-The Spanish Senatorial elections resulted in the return of 128 minis-terialists, 28 Conservatives, 6 Independents, 4 Republicans and 2 members of the dynastic

MISCELLANEOUS.

PABIS, April '26 .- The treaty of commerce between France and China has been signed at **fientsin** ST. LOUIS, April 26.-At Clarkville, Mo.

today, George E. Webber, of Smithville, M., J., won the fifty mile bloycle road race in 3 hours, 7 minutes and 42½ seconds, lowering the world's record by nearly half an hour.

A Freaky Monarch.

Will Keep the Water Out.

A SECOND FLOOD.

(From Good Housekeeping)

THE RECKLESS WHIMS OF THE KING OF THE BAVARIANS.

Weir fishing has begun with good prospects.

ANNAPOLIS NOTES.

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(FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.) ANNAPOLIS, April 24.-The weather for the

past week has been delightful. The Salvation Army has secured about twenty converts. The meetings are well at-

David Hall, son of Edward Hall, has returned home from Chicago. He was away nearly

seventeen years. Shipping is lively just now. Several vessels are loading lumber for the W. I. Capt. Nickerson, of the bark Camperdown,

as returned home. The 24th of May is to be celebrated here in grand style. Horse races, sports, and grand parade on horseback, with concert in the

Joseph Wale of Granville celebrated his Joseph Wale of Granville celebrated his 100th birthday yesterday. Over 150 relations and friends assembled to do honor to the van-erable gentleman. In the morning he rose at six o'clock and showed himself, and was smart and active during the day. He was presented

and active during the day. He was presented with a beautiful easy chair by his nephewes, with a beautiful easy chair by his nephews, and a long bistorical address was read. It was the largest family gathering ever held in the county, relatives coming from Chivago, Bos-ton, Halifax, etc. The Grits are to hold a convention on the 6th May to nominate the old ticket. Defeat-is staring them in the face, but they will die-hard.

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GAGETOWN.

(FROM A SPECIAL COBRESPONDENT.) GAGETOWN, April 14.-The funeral of Dr-

T. H. Gilbert which took place here today was largely attended. There was service at the church, after which his remains were taken to Burton for interment in the family hurving ground there. His many friends will miss him. very much. He was highly esteemed as a doctor, and at the bedaide of the sick and dying he was a Christian in word and in deed. In say-ing he was a reliable and good man, your cor-respondent is only speaking the sentiments of Queens county, and wherever else he was-known. The pall-bearers were J. W DeVeber, H. J. Duvernet, J. R. Currey, John McKin-ney, Levi Tuck and Wan. Cooper. tor, and at the bedaide of the sick and dying he

UPPER GAGETOWN, April 23 .- The opening of river navigation seems to impart new life to this usually quiet place. The first boat of the season, schooner Sultan, Capt. Camp,

from St. John, arrived here today and will load wood for Thomaston, Me. The river is now clear of ice and the water is level with the

new highwater wharf. Still the waters rise and will see e and politicians are astir. As most dependence can be placed in the former, they, of conrae, re-ceive the most attention. Of the latter we have had a flying visit from A. Palmer, M. P. P., but, unfortunately for us, before the appearance of G. W. White s communication appearance of G. W. whites communications in re that Sunday p. m. service in which our local representatives are said to have taken the lead. However, the voters of other counties have doubtless ere this heard Mr. Palmers

have doubtless ere this heard Mr. Palmer's version of the matter. A large majority of the ratepayers here will on Monday next poll their votes for those in opposition to the Biafr-McLellan combination. Besides flying visits from goese and local politicians we have lately had one from the "dead broke" fiend, trying at every house and at many of them successfully, to sell a solid ring, any number of carets in weight and worth \$10 for a trifle to pay his fare to Truro. Bathuret or somewhere else.

Bathurst or somewhere else

DEER ISLAND NOTES.

and purchase bill has been postponed to a date sufficiently remote to prevent its interfering with the home rule bill. A member of parliament cables to the New York *Herald* that the liberal party in the country are prepared to follow Gladstone with upanimity. The two spects when a how

unanimity. The two great rocks ahead are that the English radicals will not consent to the total exclusion of the Irish members from Westminster, and the Parnellites will never consent to the Irish finances being handed over

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lost control of the boat and went over the dam. Hugh Foster, the boy's uncle went to rescue the boy and got hold of him, but the current portion of the men who became members of was so strong that they were carried down Louis Riel's council had had their lands

was so strong that they were carried down river and drowned. Two other men, Wm. Thompson and C. Bennett attempted to rescue them and had very narrow escapes. TILBURY CENTRE, Ont, April 19.—About three a. m. yesterday, there was fire in Com-ber-Whalley s grist mill, which with Buller's bakery and Mrs. Swenson's grocery, were burned. The loss will be about \$10,000. bakery and Mrs. Swenson's grocery, were burned. The loss will be about \$10,000.

There was no insurance. Cause unknown. TORONTO, April 19.-The street railway employes met last night and decided to make demet last ingte any that the cast iron supon the company that the cast iron compelling every employe to an agreement not to join any sunion be recinded; that all men a union be recinded; that all men the company be paid a uniform answer to the charge that the government and the government the second th mands upon the company that the cast iron employed by he company be paid a uniform rate of ten dollars per week, and that the hours of conductors and drivers be ten per day, and stablemen eleven. Other demands regard ing complaints against employers, payment for extra work, etc., were also included. The document containing these demands was handed to the president of the company wich a request for an answer within 24 hours, but he refused to look at it. The men are meeting to-night again and are still in session. A strike stood fully that the company could not dis-turb them. He showed that in every retomerrow morning will probably be the result, which will be more bitter than the previous spect the government treatment of the half-breeds has been kind, considerate and such

one. Three trace disputes were amically adjusted here today, the bakers, lathers and bexnakers having effected a satisfactory settlement of as the public sentiment of Canada demands and has demanded. Davies followed, declaring that White had not dealt with the issue raised by Laurier.

their differences with the employers. The council of the board of trade met repre-sentatives from the Insurance comp niss and mercantile agencies today, to devise a scheme in view of serious losses by fires recently, to OTTAWA, April 21 .- The conclusion of last night's debate, which could not be sent you owing to the Montreal floods cutting off compel wholesale merchants to see that their telegraphic communication, resulted in the customers carried seventy-five per cent of fire government being sustained by 106 to 64. insurance on their stock. A committee was appointed to confer with other boards of trade, Foster made a good speech on the subject. The house adjourned after passing a few underwriters associations and mercantile agencies to carry into effect the object of the meettems in the estimates at 1,10 a, m, OTTAWA, April 21.-The house met at three.

CORNWALL, Oct , April 21.-A fire broke After routine, Thompson moved the first readout early this morning in the town hell and two prisoners, John Craig and John Lourie, ing of the senate bill, respecting insurance .confined in the cells, were burned to death. Carried. The hall is considerably damaged, but the loss is covered by insurance. TOBONTO, April 21.- The street car men In answer to questions, Bowell said the

quantity of sugar in bonded warehouse, Monhave not struck yet, and there is a probability treal, on the 31st March last, was 2,742,000 they will not do sc, till other means of obtain-ing their demands fail. It is said, however, ounds. In answer to Cameron's question. Is it the ing their demands fail. It is said, however, lack of funds was chiefly the reason for chang-

In answer to Cameron's question, is it the intention of the government during the present seesion of parliament to provide for the exten-sion of the Intercolonial Railway from the Strait of Cango to Sydney or Louisburg? Pope said negotiations are now going on and he hoped to be able to make provision. Several motions for papers passed, including an order for covernment and mark ack of funds was chiefly the reason for chang-ing their minds so suddenly. TORONTO, April 24.—Ballington Booth of the Salvation Army has arrived from England via St. John) to attend the opening ceremonies of the new temple and Dominion headquarters, commencing tonight and lasting for a week. He was met at the depot by some hundreds of the army bearing torches, who eccorted him through the streets to his temporary residence. Contingents from all over the Dominion will an order for correspondence between the mar-ine department and the captain of the Northern Light relating to the discontinuance of her

trips during February. Dr. Jenkins complained of the vexatious deattend the inbilee. lays and suggested that the Alert should be WALLACEBURG, Ont., April 24 -James Hey. wood, a miller in Patterson & Co's roller mill, climbed the bolt for the purpose of cleaning a choked convey box, when his clothing caught Davies complained that there had not been an honest attempt to secure communication. He described the efforts Prince Edward Island in the gearing and he was drawn to a horrible death in an instant. Both arms were torn off made to have the terms of union carried out re-

specting continuous communication. The record of the government had been a record of near the elbows and the end of the bolt shaft pierced his breast, tearing a terrible opening. His head was also lacerated and the shoe torn from one foot. When assistance reached him his mangled and lifeless body hung suspended in the machinery. COWEN SOUND, April 24.—A series of start-

record of the government had been a record of delay and inactien. Hackett said the question wasone of great im-pertance to the people of the Island. He thought the Northern Light's usefulne's was gone. He thought honest attempts had been made, and the conclusion of the committee in 1883 was that no steamer could be made that would secure continuous communication. He ad-vocated the construction of a tunnel as the only means. The expenditure of money ling discoveries were made in the Keppel tragedy today. It will be remembered that about two weeks ago a farmer pamed Bailey and his hired man were murdered, and the and his hired man were murdered, and the murderers to cover up the evidence of their terrible deed set fire to the house, where the bodies of their victims were and which were charred almost beyond recognition. Provin-cial detective Rogers, on Thursday, arrested four men named James King, John Wilson, Chas. MoCleary and John McCarty, as the murderers, and brought them today be-fore George Price, J. P. McCleary lives next te the Bailey farm, and King worked

the Dominion Parliament as will enable it to make provision for representation of territories as such. He moved the appointment of a select committee to draft an address in th

action, -- Carried. He said he had prepared a bill for imperial parliament and that it would be submitted to

Mr. Stairs gives police of intention to move they did not carry out the archbishop's plan. He quoted from Mr. Jackson to show that resolutions to the effect that as the fish trade in Canada is not in as satisfactory a position as the real object of the rebellion was to redesirable, and as it is imperative that every The half-breeds decided to take scrip rather the land, because they hoped after getting the in the markets now possessed by them, that it is expident that the government of Canada should take steps to reopen negotiations with Spain for a reciprocity treaty with Porto Rico had fomented the rebellion by granting the lands of St. Louis, DeLangevin parlsh, to a celonization company, Mr. White produced affidavits from all the settlers but two, and Cuba, and should enter into pegotiations through the imperial government with the governments of all the Britich West India stating that they did not not know anything Isles and British Guiana for a use a commercial about the colonization company, and had arrangement as will secure to the people o either never heard of the company or underthese countries free commercial intercourse.

HOME RULE.

LONDON, April 22.-The Irish land purchase

Liberals and Radicals to Stand by the " Grand Old Man."

His Opponents to be Crushed Out of Political Existence.

bill was issued today. The bill provides that the landlord who is desirous t) sell his property, shall apply to the state authorities. The latter shall refer the application thus made to the land commission, which, after making inquiry, shall fix the price at which the pro-perty shall be sold unless the landlord and perty shall be sold unless the landlord and state authority have previously come to an agreement. If the landlord objects to the price fixed by the commission, he may withdraw his application on paying costs. When the sale of the property has been effected, the commis-sion shall pay the creditors before making any other distribution of the purchase money. Ocrtain rent charges. may be bought outright by the state authority or payment may be conby the state authority or payment may be con-tinued from tenants' repayment. In cases of property whereon there is reasonable cause to suppose valuable minerals exist, the commisproperty whereout interests exist, the commis-suppose valuable minerals exist, the commis-sion shall add to the purchase money a fair sum therefor, and minerals realized from the said property shall be vested in the state anth-arity or such local body as the Irish legicla-ority or such local body as the Irish legicla-ty or su and deputies who are to execute the financial part of the act, shall be appointed to hold offices as permanent civil servants subject to the authority of the treasury. They shall be paid from the imperial exchequer, but the Irish government shall appoint the actual collectors. If the receiver general or any of his deputies shall be guilty of malfeasance, the culprit shall forfeit the sums so lost and also shall be subjected to a fine of £500. The measure empowers the treasury to create three classes of permanent annuities bearing in threat three classes of permanent annuities bearing interest respectively at 3, $2\frac{3}{4}$ and $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent, and which shall be charged to the imperial consolidated fund. Strict rules are provided by the bill, which forbid subdividing or letting of holding so long as it is subjuct to any state observe but so long as it is subject to any state charge, but the state authority is empowered to relax these rules where it may think it advisable. Other Other points of the bill were fully covered by Glad-stone's speech of Friday evening.

BOSTON, April 25 .- J. J. Clancy telegraphs to the Sunday Herald as follows:-

LONDON, April 24.—Home rule holds the field here and in Ireland. Scarcely anything else is discussed in public. In both countries, too, Gladstone's bills hold the field. The dis-cussion aids them and since their introduction fore George Price, J. P. McCleary lives next to the Bailey farm, and King worked for him until a very short time ago. Ellen McCleary, who used to cook occasionally for Bailey, made a confession charging King and Wilson with the murder. It appeared Bailey and King both paid their addresses to her and they frequently quarrelled. King has a very bad record, having been on a former occasion tried for poisoning his sister, but was acquitted. The investigation was adjourned for one week. The girl McCleary's confession has caused great excitement. the chances of their passing the commons have

the cry is raised "Only the tories oppose the bill," the campaign would be over as soon as commenced. Therefore the tory leaders wisely cabled to the *Herald* yesterday, and adds: KEIP IN THE BACK GROUND.

Lord Hartington wil move the rejection of the home rule bill on the second reading, the the home rule bill on the second reading, the conservatives acting merely as an auxiliary force. There is no use in looking too far. ahead, but I may say, that talk in private political circles is that Gladatone anticipates pushing or wiggling the bill through the com-mons. Then they will be rejected by lords and he will appeal to the country on the issue of lords or commons, making Irelaud a second are one tion. In case of success, he would inary queition. In case of success, he would in-troduce the bills again in the antumn session. Happen what may, we are committed to the bitterest strife of this century. Many will be the changes in parliament and the government before sll is over. The New York Times' London correspond

ent says: If any change is observed in the status of the absorbing typic of British discus-sion, it is in favor of Gladstone, but the tide of apparent fetlling ebbs and flows so curiously apparent fet ling ebbs and flows so curiously that the present judgments are not worth much. The week's expression of opinion throughout the country has been distinctly in his favor, but on the other hand, the chances of an ar-rangement with Mr. Chamberlain have some-what diminiahed. The land bill seems in danger of pleasing nobody. Since it grows in-creasingly probable that if a mejority can be got to pass the home rule bill, the landlords will be left to whistle for their remuneration as the penalty of wilful opposition to their own interests. I find that the English radicals are coming to feel very strongly that they decerve

TAKING MEASURES TO GUARD MONTREAL FROM coming to feel very strongly that they deserve nothing better and I look to see this feeling grow into a national indignation at the obstructive absentees and rack renters who neither give

PEACE AND PROSPEBITY to Ireland, themselves nor allow England to do so. Morley is the main barrier against the swelling force of radicalism, which would free the land in Ireland summarily if he should be provoked by landlord attacks and opposition into abandoring his position. Gladstone and Spencer will probably not long stand out and the purchase bill will go by the board. The great purchase bill will go by the board. Ine great difficuly in the way of home rule continues to be the question of Irish representation, and when the debate begins perhaps there will be an alternative position on this point. I think, however, that I see indication that Mr. Glad-stone will lead the discussion in the direction of federation and explain that the Irish can with propriety stay away from Westminster until such time as British opinion is ripe will proceed to Ottawa in the coming week to confer with the government, so that the work may be completed before the fall floods occur. How Hands May be Kept Soft and White.

colonies, too, would be represented. Heavys speech gave great impetus to this idea and everywhere I hear men quoting his aphorism: "You can't have federation til you have got the legislatures to federate with." Certainly the drift of the discussion is running this way, and some liberal members are already commisted to the idea. A protracted press discussion of the Irish question is exhausting itself here

of the Irish question is exhausting itself here in London, where writers, from having no foundation of inspiration save prejudice, are beginning to write wild belderdash. An ab-sence of even the shadow of an alternative to Gladstone's scheme renders this inevitable. No genius is great enough to make an inces-sant negation above interesting or convincing. The Times today prints a lot of dynamite reve-lations or rather recentingtions, charging The Times today prints a lot of dynamite reve-lations, or rather recapitulations, charging Alexander Sullivan with direct, and Mr. Egan with indirect complicity in them, and makes the matter the topic for a leader, which, by im-plication, makes every Irishman in America sympathiza with the outrage. The Daily News has recovered from its momentary funk and is now supporting Gladatone cordially. There was no special insignificance in its solitary days large. That was merely a part of the was no special insignification in its solvary days lapse. That was merely a part of the general depression which it reflected a fort-night ago, when it was believed that John Bright would attack the bill and all was lost. suds before going to bed. White soaps are safest. Highly scented and colored soaps are almost invariably made from rancid and ill-smelling fats. After the hands are thoroughly One must be prepared for further fluctua-tions of confidences and despair, but no-thing is likely to come which will shake the faith of the liberal leaders or whips, in a ma-jority for the bill, as amended in committee. dried, use a few drops of mixed glycerine and camphor, which the druggist can prepare for you. Drop into the paim of the hand rub on the handr. This will be all that will be neces-sary to show decided improvement.

A candidate for office rode up to a house in Gilead and asked for the head of the family. "He's down in the field," said the latter's wife,

"King Louis is, to all intents and purposes, a full blast. Many of our islanders are employ-

"King Louis is, to all intents and purposes, a bankrupt, both mentally and financially. But he was elever enough to apply to his minister of finance lately for 20,000,000 'or 30,000,000 marks to enable him to continue his fantastic building operations. On the minister objecting that the country could not bear such an enorm-tor outlaw and angeseting that his maisery that the country could not bear such an enorm-ous outlay, and suggesting that his msjes'y should retire from the building business, he flew into a passion and dismissed his adviser with the cut remark. I let noman meddle with my private concerne. Soon after he sent Counbefore this nice weather, and four Frenchlosh in a schooner from Nova Scotia got lost last Thursday night. They had left Welchpool for Eastport on business, and returning missed their way, landing on Indian Island at midnight. They were in a sad predicament, not being able to speak a word of English. Very or King to Germany to try and raise a loan, cillor King to Germany to try and raise a roan, but the bankers to whom he applied at Berlin, Frankfort and Hamburg laughed in the envoy's face. On learning this, far from stop-ping his building freaks, the King wanted few persons would have given such a hearty welcome to such mute and lats callers as did Robert Holmes. He kindly entertained them

till morning. Nathaniel McDonald, our enterprising and money for erecting more palaces. For months part the King has had no personal intercourse successful mill owner, has been busy the last fortnight, day and night, unloading woodboats. with his courtiers or body servants. He com-municates his orders in writing to one of his from upriver. He seems to be preparing for his accutomed rush in the summer, to supply municates his orders in writing to one of his contiers, who does double duty as secretary and valet, while even this privileged person is not permitted to enjoy the light of the royal countenance, but is obliged to lie flat on the floor, face downward, while the King dictates his pleasures. The Bavarian Landtag, court and geople are sick of pandering to the King's caprices and would rejoice at his overthrow." his accutomed rush in the submer, to sapirate our fishermen in the parish of West Isles with box stuff for herring. He has just added to his stock two fine bott. One has been over-hauled and slmost re-made; the other is en-tirely new, and was built in Calsis. Most of our board have been turned out this spring in our boats have been turned out this spring in. very nice order, painted and trimmed in the.

very nice order, painted and trimmed in the-best form. There was a splendid memorial service for-the late J. B. Gough in the Disciples church. Leonardville, last Sunday. The management of the meeting was admirably. The fact was-pleasing that the Disciples and Methodista-united in the service. The members of the I. O. G. T. met at the hall, donned regalia, and walked in procession to the church, headed by Rev. Mr. Barnes and Rev. W. Lawson. "A large congregation assembled. The orator of the occasion was Rev. W. Lawson, who has been requested to forward his address for pub-lication in your paper, se we will make no-further reference to it just here. Mr. Nowlan-had charge of the meeting. Rev. Mr. Barnes followed Mr. Lawson in timely and earnest re-marks on tamperance. J. E. Conley gave a very fine prose recitation on the progress of tom an address taken from J. B. Gough's lectures. Miss Bessie Leonard read a most ad-mirable and original essay on the "Life and Work of J. B. Gough." Altogether the meet-ing was a more inspiring and profits be one, and will be long remembered. Temperances and religion heve received strong onward im-polaes on these islands lately in all the organ-izations and churches. <u>Yours, VENITAS</u>, MONTREAL, April 24.-A meeting of the members of the local board of trade and corn exchange was held here today, the mayor of the city, Sir A. T. Galt and many other citi the city, Sir A. T. Galt and many other citi zens not connected with these organizations being present, to take immediate steps to pre-vent the St. Lawrence river from flooding the city hereafter. The heavy loss, it was stated, incurred by business men, manu-facturers and citizens living in the inundated districts this season would be sufficient to pay for the works to stop the overflow beyond a doubt. The federal govern-ment stated in the house of commons that fin-ancial assistance would be rendered to the city from the exchequer to carry out whatever plans might be agreed on, and has appointed a commission of civil engineers to report on what should be done for the safety of the city. A large and influential deputation selected from large and influential deputation selected from the cor, oration and all the public bodies here,

Chipman.

CHIPMAN, Queens Co., April 20.-We have had beautiful weather lately. The roads arenearly bare and everything is beginning to-A woman whose pretty hands are being ruin-

d by washing in hard water writes to ask a look like summer. remedy. Water can be easily softened with a The lumberers have gone to the woods tofew drops of ammonia, or what is better, a begin stream driving. As lumber operations small picce of lump borax. Warm water, into which enough borax, has been dissolved to winter, it is to be hoped the water will remain. as high as it is at present until the drives get

make the water feel a little slippery when pressed between the thumb and finger, is very good for washing the hands. Hands kept dirty down. Safe Guard Lodge, I. O. G. T., met as usual good for washing the hands. Hands kept dirty are never smooth and white. Absolute clean-liness is necessary. Many people who do not work wash their hands but seldom. The days accumulation of dirt is allowed to re-main on the hands all night. Upon rising the hands are washed in cold water. The possessor wonders why, when she does no work, her hands do not look any bet-ter, if as well, as her chambermaid's. The hands before going to bed. White scaps are

A hollow steel flost, 80 fest square, anchored in mid-ocean, and bearing a 60 foot light-tower, is the suggestion of an English inventor. He would have this known as a barbor of refuge in distress, or a place for transmission of ship news by telegraph, and as a weather station. The saving of cost in cable telegraphing slone by the use of relay instruments on the light-ship would, in his opinion, he sufficient to pay its current expenses. He undertakes to pro-vide secure anchorage, stability, and harmless leflection of waves.

WINNIFEG. April 24 .- Red Bear and four "burying our dog." "What killed the dog?" aked the office-seeker. "He killed himself barking at candidates." The candidate rode away. - Chicago News. "What killed himself

Forgiveness for the Indians.

